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BURGLARS AT A BIG SAFE.

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FOUR HOURS HARD AT WORK IN BROOKLYN JEBELRY STORE.

Over \$5,000 Worth of Watches Stolen, but a of Stant Boors No Interruption No libeavery mail the Merning. Mr. Will in Wise, one of the oldest lewellers in brooklyn, according to his custom of a

no raine, left his residence at 52 Orange seeing that everything was right. The store of the largest in Brooklyn, of an extensive stock of lowelry are displayed me day in the windows, which are of thick plate glass. An electric clock hangs in limitly lighted up during the night, revealing almost every part of the interior to persons passing on the street. When Mr. Wise reached the store resterday

morning there was nothing to indicate from the exterior that anything was wrong, the lights still burning and the curtains being up. The store is protected by an inside door and an iron cor outside of this both of which are fastened with pullocks, When Mr. Wise reached the inside door he found that it had been tan pered with, the large lower lock being partly broken off. Inside the store there were abundant evidences that since it had been closed, at alout half past 11 o'clock on Saturday night, it had been visited by a gang of accomplished cracksmen.

The absence of a safe which stood in an aperture in the wall on the left-hand side of the re, about six feet from the window, first attracted Mr. Wise's attention. This safe was four feet square and six inches deep, and weighed about 400 pounds. It was securely ned to the wall by two iron bolts, from which it had been wrenched. This safe was used by Mr. Wise for holding the watches of his used by Mr. Wise for holding the watches of his easteners; and contained 125 watches, the larger part of which were gold and of foreign make. In passing to the rear of the store Mr. When tend this safe lying in front of the large side which stood near to the end of the left counders. From the appearance of the large safe it is evident matths burglars had made an effort to open it; and although it was still closed. Mr. Wise was in doubt whether they had sneeded or not, as the door nied to respond when he applied the combination. Apprehensive for the safety of the diamonds and prefer in the safe, Mr. Wise sent a machine for his son, who is a partner in the business, and, on the arrival of the inter, sent him test he Washington street pole e station, a coupling to the open fine. s eight feet high, ear feet wide, and as in weight. There were six holes in the door, possing through the fire-sing but not making any impression argiar-proof lining. Effords were made the door by means of levers inserted in ies, pieces of steat 'make, 'fvo-eighths in in diameter, being found on the floor wase. One of the fries was pushed nich or more in diameter by a sectional ant Esson and Detective Chambers care-

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Mr. Wise being mable to open the safe sent for the make r, but his efforts were also fruitless. He however, said that Mr. Wise might restensy with recruit to the safety of its contents, as had the safe been opened it would have been impossible to slove it again. The safe will be opened to day. There was no evidence that the burglars used powder, or that they intended to do so.

Sergeant Eason was not long in discovering the manner in which the thieves had effected an corrance to the premises. Passing through a narrow alley in Liberty street, which runs in the roar of the store between Sprague's alley act to the middle of the book, they climbed a fanishman dropped into the yard at the back of this store. They then pried off the locks over the straing above the entrance to the cellar, and dropping down or descending by a step ladder which was in the yard, began operations on the cellar, from which the burglars ascended directly to the store, the top of the starway being a yarlo so from the safe. That the intention of the burglars in the first place was to broak intelled the survey of the store fire the star up also were a starway being a yarlo so from the safe, That the intention of the burglars in the first place was to broak intelled the purchase of the door was found on the floor. It was a new key, and evidently made from an impression. On the soft earth there were footprints, an examination of which east the pulled to dieve that there were all least four man engaged in the robber?

Mr. West estimates his loss on the watches at \$5,000. He has a full description of all the watches, and will reimburse all his customers for their loss. In addition to the watches, a sea of gold pens, a diamond pin, and some silver thimbles, in all valued at about \$700, were also carried off. There was onsiderable plated and silver ware in reach of the burglars, bu

more secure from invasion by burgiars. Policeman Brophy was on the straight post covering the store, which he was supposed to pass every fifteen minutes, while another officer should have passed in the same direction every hour and a half. Brophy was relieved at 7 octobe by Policeman Wilkins, who passed the store three or four times without missing the safe, which stood within a few feet of the window. There is also a private watchman on the opposite side of the street. The burgiars operated in full view of the street, and it is considered strange that some passors by did not see them. It is supposed that the burglars entered the store soon after midnight, and worked for three or four hours. It is said that pounding was heard as late as 7 octobek in the morning, but the Jour hours. It is said that pounding was heard as late as 7 o'clock in the morning but the police believe that the thieves took their departure long before that time. The robbery of the small safe was probably the last work of the burgings, who turned to it in desperation, after being beaffed at the bigger job.

Workmen were engaged all day in getting the large safe open, and the heavy door finally yielded to them last night. The valuable contains were availatorhed.

tonts were undisturbed.

## FIFTY EXCURSIONISTS.

The First Jaunt of the Season to Rockaway

one train of cars of the New York and thaven road stood in the depot at Hunter's Point on the first excursion of the season. The adver-tion for first excursion of the season. The adver-tions for starting was 95 o'clock, but after waiting ock, and but two excursionists patting in an the train lett the station with two cars, no-it was filled. There were about firty passens in A ten carried failing risks and baskets. active were believed beasiness, either being conticle buters or in search of a souther's ich.
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Sparks from a locomotive started a fire yes terday in the woods along the line of the Staten Island Railway rast of Prince's Buy station. The timber being

DUIGHT LAWRENCE'S REMOVAL

Prying to Play the Rule of James N. Tynes in New York-Postmaster Pearson Falls to Assume the Pari of David M. Key. Utica, April 9 .- The removal of Mr

Dwight A. Lawrence from the New York Post Office has surprised country Republicans. No politician in your city is better known in the State. His devotion to Gov. Cornell has been almost proverbial. He has usually taken care of the Governor's overshoes and looked out for his umbrella. He had been employed street al. at 10% o'clock yesterday to visit his | so long in your Post Office that countrymen regree at 20 Facon street, for the purpose of garded him as a permanent fixture. Mr. Lawpression in their minds. At State Conventions and elsewhere he has looked wise, and at times given himself dictatorial airs. Thrifty rural Republican politicians have bent their knees the windows. The store is always brit- | before him, and have frequently credited him with strength which he did not possess. From one of Senator Conkling's personal friends I have obtained some particulars of Lawrence's

removal from office.

When Postmaster James accepted the Postmaster-Generalship and went to Washington, Assistant Postmaster Pearson, his son-in-law, became acting Postmaster. Dwight Lawrence was in charge of the Foreign Department. Acting on his own responsibility, he left that department, and usurped the functions of Assistant Postmaster. He openly proclaimed that he was to have the office, and walked up to the Assistant Postmaster's room and took posses-sion. The room was immediately made the

Your city owes Postmaster Pearson a gold med-Your city owes Postmaster Pearson a gold medal. He saw a flock of political harpies hovering over the Post Office, and deliberately shot their leader, thus scattering the birds to the four winds of heaven. Without this shot the city postal service might have become as scorbuic as the Harror Masters' department.

The nation will owe Postmaster-General James a diamond medalif he shows the same energy in dealing with the Dwight Lawrences who have run his department for years. The time to strike is at once. Already the birds are rebuilding their nests, preparatory they have gard hatching their eggs. One effective shot will disperse the whole brood. The people are ilstening for the report of the gun. But it requires a quick and ready marksman to do the work.

A BRIDEGROOM'S STRANGE DEATH.

Despondent from Trouble, he Attempts trangulation, but Dies of a Fall.

Frederick R. Schlamp was married two weeks ago. He was 51 years old, and for many years kept a bakery in Avenue A. near Sixteenth street. He was a well-known and renutable man in that part of the city. On April 1 he was notified to pay a note of \$3,000, on which he was an endorser. Following this his daughter by a former wife asked him for a marriage portion, and failing to get it from him she left the house and got married. He had no objec-tions to his son-in-law, but his disagresmont with his daughter and his responsibility for the note seemed to weigh upon him. At 1 o'clock yesterday morning a neighbor saw him taking in an ash barrol from the sidewalk in front of his bakery and spoke to him. He seemed to be in his usual spirits. At 5% o'clock in the morning his young wife was awakened by the sound of a fall. A narrow crooked stairway led from their spartments down into a room behind the bakeshop. At the bottom of this staircase she found him lying dead, with his head on the floor and his feet on the lower steps. A deep scalp wound on the back of his head showed where it had atruck the floor. About his neck was a stout hempen cord fustened with a half knot in front. The cord had been drawn tightly enough to make a crease about the neck, but Coroner Knoz, who was summoned, did not think it could have produced death by strangulation. A post-mortem examination by Dene't Coroner Enoz, who was summoned, did not think it could have produced death by strangulation. A post-mortem examination by Dene't Coroner Enoz, who was summoned, did not think it could have produced death by strangulation. A post-mortem examination by Dene't Coroner Enoz, who was summoned, did not think it could have produced the shall be skull had not been fractured, death and resulted from the gathesing of blood beneath the skull, the result of the concussion. Whether Mr. Solliamp had tied the hemone. mont with his daughter and his responsi-

gathering of blood beneath the skull, the result of the concussion.

Whether Mr. Schlamp had tied the hompen cord to some part of the staircase and if had been broken with his weight, or whether he had attempted to strangie himself by pulling the cord tight with his hands, and had thus become themsensible, could only be conjectured. He had evidently fallen down stairs, yet there are no ballusters, and there do not appear to be any projections to which he could have tied himself and then fallen to the spot where he was found.

## An Gid Merchant Dead.

Peter V. King, who died last Saturday in his sixty-second year, was the head of the late firm of Peter V. King & Co., surar importers, in South street. Early in life he took a subordinate position in the office of Moses Taylor & Co. His good business habits and his integrity soon brought him to notice; and he advanced rapidly. He founded the firm of Peter V. King & Co. which continued until four or five years ago. He then retired from business, having accepted the Fresidency of the Kinkerhocker Fire Insurance Company, which he held until his destil. He was also at serious times adirected to the Helm of New American of lante Mutual Insurance Company and a vestryman of lante Mutual Insurance Company and a vestryman of lante Mutual Insurance Company, said last of the Kinckerhocker Fire Insurance Company, said last inght that he knew Mr. Kinghas shoy. They both served in the Kinckerhocker Fire Insurance Company, said last the lad New York Volunteer Fire Department. "He was," continued Mr. Lournel, "a man of secting integrity and leadless honesty." Mr. King hat been unable to attend to business for five months previous to his death. He leaves a wife and family. His son, Percy R. King, is a member of the shipping house of Bivera & Co. in this city. Moses Taylor A Co. His good business habits and his in

AMERICAN LAND LEAGUERS

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MRS, PARNELL SAYS GLADSTONE IS MAKING OVERTURES TO HER SON.

Message he Canvel to be Sent to Herself-Another Ladies' Land League in Brook-lyn-Speeches at Meetings in New York. The Twentieth Ward branch of the Parnell Land League held a meeting in Justice Courtney's rooms at Myrtle avenue and Adelphi street, Brooklyn, yesterday atternoon, to organize a ladies' branch of the League. Many

ladies were present. M. F. McGoldrick prosided. James P. Parrell was the first speaker. "Land Leagueism," he said, " is not revolutionary, but constitutional and educational. More than a land system is necessary to rejuvenate Ireland; it must have just representation in the British Parliament. or in a Parliament of its own creation in Dublin. After an address by Mr. Dillon Egan, Mrs. Dolla Stewart Parnell and Miss Ford, who had been announced to address the meeting, entered the hall. The audience rose in a body and received them with applause. Mrs. Parnell was apparently ill, and began her address by saying: "Lam keeping Lord Beaconsfield company.

but as I am a younger man [aughter] than he, I shall probably come in for the bruth. The British Government has been coquetting with the landlords and the people. It is the position of the man in the song, who ex-

department, and usurpest the functions of Assistant Postmanter's come of the state of the come of the state of the come of the state of the come of th Sharles Kelly spoke. Fourteen memors were added to the roll.

The Seventeenth Ward branch held a business meeting at Cogan's Hall, Eleventh street and First avenue.

Branch No. 11 of the Parnell Land League met in St. Bridget's Church, Eighth street and Avenue B. Dr. McSweeny reported that he had sent 193 to the Rev. Father Walsh, the central Treasurer, at Waterbury, Conn., last Week.

HANGED WITH A CHAIN.

The Peculiar Place and Manner a Colored Man Chose for Committing Suicide.

The boarding house at 46 West Thirtysecond street employs many servants, and among them a colored butler named John Brookes. The butler had a friend known as Francis Bedell, colored, and 25 years of age. Yesterday Bedeil called upon Brookes and told him that he was destitute and could get no work to do. He asked Brookes to assist him, but the butler saw no means of helping him, as he was not at all qualified for a house servant, and his record was not good. He told him, however, that, as he was homeless, he might remain in the house for a short time and assist in kitchen work.

Yesterday an early dinner was served to the boarders, and at 5 o'clock the house was deserted by all except the servants and the two landladies. Brookes was called up stairs, and on his return to the kitchen his friend had disappeared. He asked where he had gone, and was told that he was in the cellar retting coal. Half an hour passed, and, Bedell not returning, the buffer took a lamp and went down into the cellar to look for him. He called, but received no answer, and, holding the lamp above his head, he looked into the gloomy space before him. He was just able to discern a dark object swinging slowly to and fro, and groping his way forward, he laid his hand upon it, and found that it was the body of his friend hanging by the neck to a rafter.

He at once gave the alarm, and an attempt was made to cut the body down, but it was suspended by an iron chain, and some time clapsed before it was on the floor; but even had greater haste been possible it would have been useless, for the man had been dead several minutes. was not good. He told him, however, that, as haste been possible it would have been useless, for the man had been dead several minutes. He had found the chain on the floor of the celiar, and rolling an old barrel under a ratter, he had fastened the links to it. The other end he had sested the links to it. The other end he had wound clumsily around his neck, and, kicking the barrel away from him, had died.

The Thirtieth street police cautioned the innates of the house not to disturb the body until the Corner had seen it. After the necessary formalities had been observed an ambulance was sent for to take the body to the Morgue, but when a reporter called late last night the body was still in the cellar. The ladles were all collected together in an upper room, and some of them were in an almost fainting condition through fright.

Suit Against an Ex-Land Commissioner. St. Paul. April 10 .- The Northern Pacific Railroad Company has instituted a suit egainst ex-Land ominissioner James B. Power, Chief Clerk Charles E Kindreg, and various members of their families, and at leged third parties to whom they executed conveyance in trust for thomselves. The general nature of the trans in trust for thomselves. The general nature of the trans actions is that Fawer caused to be sold a large limiter of tracts of land belonging to the company to a large number of persons, octensibly in behalf of the resumany, to certain sums payable in money; that after the mone had been paid or secured Fower obtained preferred stock of the company at a small fraction of the parvaller, and impredition the company at its pay value in asymmetriation the company actis pay value in asymmetric that the preclases spaid in money and what the preferred stock cost him. The case will involve a large amount as the company demands the restoration of the land and \$50,000 damages.

Bright Skies and Warm Air Tempting Many

The soft air and bright sun tempted thousands yesterday into the city parks, where ontches of the grass are turning green and leaf buils are beginning to appear on the trees. The sun shone with almost summer heat in the morning, and to the people who thronged the Battery Park the waters of the bay, rippling under a gentle breeze and glistening in the warm light, looked as if it might almost be safe to try a swim. This appearance was deceptive, as a boy discovered who accidentally tumbled down three or four steps and fell in waist deep, in a vain effort to recover a ragged cap that another lad had knocked from his head into the water. Some hardy fishermen, from 6 to 16 years old, sat at the edge of the wall and fished with line

had knocked from his head into the water. Some hardy fishermen, from 6 to 16 years old, sat at the edge of the wall and fished with line and pin with indifferent success. This, however, was not recognized as legitimate sport by the Park police, and was roughly interrupted at intervals. Roller skating, too, was discouraged, but its votaries were too many to permit of its being wholly stopped. At times an unplanaantly cool breezs awept in from the bay. At 5 o'clock the weather grew cold rapidly, and the walks, seats, and water-side were quickly deserted.

The benches in City Hall Park were full all day, and children raced along the walks which statesmen chiefly tread on week days. Tompkins square was crowded, and doors and windows were open to the air, and full of faces. Sparrows twitered through the trees in Union square, and dodged the youngsters on the grass along the walks. The long winter has made the sparrows audactous by driving them to desperate resorts to get food, and they are by no means so indiscosed to familiarity with man as they were last summer. In Madison square trim nurses in white caps chased the scurrying children and conversed with the gray-casted keepers. George Francis Train sat in his accustomed each his frosted locks and huge overcont and fur gloves giving him the appearance of Winter melitating a journey north. Birds chirped over his head, and groups of children.

Central Park begins to show decided signs of spring. Large batches of the grass are turning green, and two or three days more of their favorited about him or came up to shake hands. Reservoir square also was full of children.

Central Park begins to show decided signs of spring. Large batches of the grass are turning green, and two or three days more of their favorite ice hummocks, and bellowed dismally as they took their headlong baths in their pond. The polar, bear continued his monotonous "waaving" to and fro, and eyed the occasional tutts of green grass, probably with regret.

Nearly the whole country enjoyed pleasant weath

LAUDANUM FOR SIX.

A Drug Cierk Administers It by Mistake for

C. A. Boynton, agent of the Western Associated Press, Charles M. Becker of the Associated Press, C. A. O'Rourke of the City Press Associaion, and Mr. Dithmar, night editor of the New York Times, met by chance on Thursday afternoon near Hegeman's drug store, 203 Broadway. Just shead of them, Amos Learned of the New England Associated Press, an acquaintance of all these gentlemen, entered the drug store with a friend. When Mr. Boynton and his friends came in. Mr. Boynton said, laughingly, to Mr. Learned: "Well, Amos, you'll have to treat to soda water."

"No, you don't," retorted Mr. Learned, "but I'll toss up with you." Mr. Boynton lost the toss, and the party called ar. Boynton lost the toss, and the party called for cinchona and Vichy at his expense, and drank to his good health. Mr. Boynton stood holding his glass and telling a story. When the story was done he lifted his glass to his lips, but barely tasted the contents.

"I never tasted anything like this," he said rather suddenly.

The young drug clerk who had prepared the mixture started and turned as white as the marble counter.

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"Great heaven, I've poisoned you all!" he exclaimed, "I've given you laudanum."

Mr. Boynton alone had not drunk any. The others lost color in an instant, and the doctor in charge of the store hurried them immediately others lest color in an instant, and the dector in charge of the store hurried them immediately to a basement room and administered emetics and antidotes. Dr. Farrington of the Astor House was sent for, and he not only approved the dess in each case.

Before the partyleft the store they were all pronounced out of danger. They walked away, Mr. O'Rourke and Mr. Becker walked up town to their homes and reported their adventure, and then went out again and walked in the streets until nearly 11 o'clock to fight off the streets until nearly 11 o'clock to fight off the streets until nearly 11 o'clock to fight off the stupor that they dreaded from the laudanum. When he went to bed Mr. O'Rourke sleet soundly and without a break for twelve hours, and then was able, late on the day following, to go to his office. Mr. Becker, Mr. Learned, and Mr. Learned' striend, who dives in Brooklyn, have not vet been able to leave their rooms to attend to business. They have suffered greatly from nauses, but have no apprehension now of further dancer.

The drug clerk was naturally very much distressed by the results of his blunder. The laudanum and cinchena bettles have much the same appearance. He said the had put about sixty drops of laudanum into each glass, but the physician called said that the dose was probably larger than that, and would necessarily have proved fatal within an hour had not remedies been applied so promptly and diligently.

VOGEL AGAIN REMANDED.

Was there a Woman in the Conspiracy to

Steal Little Rosa Strasburger! Mr. Louis Strasburger and the Rev. Dr. Huebsch were vesterday asked to look at a man who the police were told had been seen with Felix Vogel, the man under arrest for complicity in the attempt to blackmail Mr. Stras burger, the day before the note was brought to Dr. Huebsch's school requesting that little Rosa Strasburger be sent home. The man's appear ance answered the description given by Dr ance answered the description given by Dr. Huebsch of the bearer of the note. Neither Dr. Huebsch nor Mr. Strasburger, however, had ever seen him before.

Another trunk belonging to Vogel was found at his lodgings and examined by Capt. Gunner resterday, but its contents supplied no new evidence in the case. Capt. Gunner yesterday telegraphed to the Chief of Police of Philadelphia as follows:

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"Mr. Strasburger and Dr. Huebsch report to me on their return from Philadelphia that they cannot identify Friedrich. The police therefore have no charge against him. Please order his discharge."

It is reported that the police have now in view nobody whose arrest they deem desirable. Vogel's statement to hirs. Schnear when he hired the suite of rooms in East Fifty-second street, that he wanted them for his mother and little sister, was looked upon as indicating that a woman may have been engaged in the consolracy, but so far no woman has fallen under suspicion. Vegel has conversed from day to day with Capt, Gunner, but has made no statement except the statement published on Friday morning. The \$60 that arrived from Germany a few hours after Sagert's death for Vogel was received for him by a Stanton street grover. Vogel owed this groom \$40, and so received only \$20. Only \$10 was found in his packets when he was arrected.

\$20. Only \$10 was found in the process when he was arrested.

In 1871 a policeman named Campbell, of the Twenty-seventh Precinct, shot a man whom he was attentified to arrest. Detective Campbell says that reports are going about the city that this was he. He was never attached to that precinct. The man who did the shotting in 1871 is yet on the force.

Vogel was again arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court vestering morning, and Justice

There were three services at St. Ignatius's Church yesterday. At 7 o'clock in the morning there was a low celebration of the holy communion. At 11 o'clock a high celebration, with an elaborate programme of music and a sermon by the rector, the Rev. Dr. F. C. Ewer. In the evening charaleven song, with a sermon by the Bev. Mr. Frishie of Trinity Church. The time was beauturily decorated with gains, and tranches of naims were distributed to the congregation at the morning services.

The Best Sign.

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A PLEASANT SUNDAY IN THE PARKS. LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS. THE NIHILISIS CONVICTED, AND BEN-

TENCED TO BE HANGED.

Czar-France's Trouble with Tunts-Benconsfield's Condition Regarded as Critical. St. Petersburg, April 10 .- At the trial of the Nihilists on Saturday Assistant Prosecutor Muravieff strongly denounced the revolutionary doctrines and deeds avowed by the prisoners, demanded the severest penalty for all alike, and concluded by declaring that the fidelity of the people to the imperial throne was unshaken, and that the efforts of the terrorist party in this direction had proved absolutely abortive. The prisoners listened unmoved. Jeliaboff and Kıbaltschitisch took notes. At 5:30 a recess was taken until 7 P. M., when the counsel for the defence speke for two hours. At about 9 the defence speks for two hours. At about 9 o'clock Jeliaboff rose to speak in his own behalf. He was several times interrupted by the presiding Judya. When Jeliaboff finished, the Court asked the prisoners if they had any further defence to urge, and they replied in the negative. The court retired for consultation, and returned at 12:30 this morning. Twenty-four questions formulated for determination concerning the prisoners' guilt were then read. The court again retired to consider the verdict. After three hours' deliberation they returned at 6:20 A. M., with a verdict of guilty against all, and sentence to death by hanging was pronounced. Sophie Pieoffsky's sentence will be submitted to the Czar for confirmation, because she is of noble birth.

London, April 11.—The Standard's St. Petersburg correspondent says the speech of M. Muravictif for the presecution occupied seven hours. The court will assemble on Monday to explain the motives of the decision.

PARNELL ON THE LAND BILL.

Some Good Expected from It-A More Effective Way of Protecting Tenants.

CORK, April 10 .- Mr. Parnell, replying to a toast to the prosperity of Ireland at a banquet here this evening, traced the history of the Land League. He denounced the desertion of the seventeen members from the Irish party as the cause of the Coercion bill. The first portion of the Land bill, he said, was full of doubtful points and pitfalls. He defled anybody to tell accurately how it would work. It would be the duty of the Irish members to improve the bill as far as possible in its passage through the House, and see that its working be as advantageous as possible to tenants. The second portion of the bill was by far the most important. He looked thereto for very important results, but he believed the compulsory exprepriation of bad landlords would be a farensier and more effective method of protecting tenants. He strongly denounced emigration, which he declared was a scheme for clearing out small tenants whose courage and sacrifices had brought the question to a point that no Brish Ministry could any longer overlook. Any bill that did not largely reduce rents would and ought to fall to satisfy tenants.

Mr. Parnell, addressing the people afterward from the hotel, warned them against thinking the battle won, and said it had just begun.

Westfort, April 10.—At a land meeting near here to-day a resolution was passed expressing regret that no better means for giving effect to the Land bill had been devised than the worthless, broken-down machinery of the Land acc, and declaring that with such machinery no act could be successfully entorced for the benefit of the people. of the Land bill, he said, was full of doubtful

FRANCE TO INVADE TUNIS. The Bey Urged to Resist, and Invoking the Protection of the Porte.

Paris, April 10 .- Tunis advices represent the Italian Consul as still urging the Bey to resist the passage of the frontier by the French. TUNIS, April 10.-A telegram from the French Government to the Bey says that the French troops will cross the frontier to chastise the Kroumirs, and reckon on the support of the Bey's troops, and that it will also be necessary for the French to occupy the valley of the river Medjerdah, which almost bisects the regency. The Bey has replied that he cannot consent to any such steps, since he is both able and willing to repress discripters on his side of the frontier. He protests against invasion of his territory, in violation of the treaty, and declares that he cannot hold himself responsible for the consequences if the French persist in their intention.

CONSTANTINGPLE, April 10.—The Bey of Tunis has invoked the protection of the Porte against France.

Paris, April 10.—A despatch to the Temps from Tunis asserts that Italian emissaries have gone to the frontier and openly promise the aid of the Italian army. roops will cross the frontier to chastise the

Paris, April 10,-Semi-official information on the Greek question is to the effect that Premier Com-moundouros has promised to reply to the note of the

Lord Benconsfield's Illness.

LONDON, April 10.-Lord Beaconsfield passed

Mr. Gladstone's Life Threatened.

LONDON. April 11.—It is said that on receipt of reports from New York that the Feman skirmishers were about to make arrangements for the murder of Mr. Gladstone, the police took tree, utions in the district of Hawaiden, where Mr. Gladstone is staying.

Massacre of a French Expedition. PARIS. April 10.-Advices from Tripoli con-

non. Every Frenchiman perished, after a courage resistance against overwhelming odds, Beath of Pierre Napoleon.

LONDON, April 11.- The Standard's despatch from Paris announces that Prince Pierre Napoleon died at Versailles on Friday of gout.

Cable Notes.

The Agence Russ denies that the three Emperors will meet in May.

The French Chamber of Deputies has refused to authorize the prosecution of M. Paul de Cassagnae.

Her British Majesty's ship Thunderer has arrived at Chio with physicians and a large quantity of provisions. The Journal de S. Petersburg declares that Bussia recognized the simplem of Roulanian immediately on receipt of the official notice of its proclamation. Sheix Obendulish has invited a number of Kurdish hiers to be ready to invade Persia lext mouth. The orte is taking steps to prevent the invasion. Porte is taking steps to prevent the invasion.

Brigands near Salonica, Turkey, have captured MrSuter, an Englishman, manager of the Opometia mines,
near Mount Athos, and Jemand 215, 800 remum for him.

Sefior Barca, the newly appointed Minister of Spain to
Washington, and the Hon John A. Kasson, United States
Minister to Austria, sailed for New York on the steamer
Bothnia vesterday.

Murder in Chicago. CHICAGO, April 10.-Daniel Conners, aged 30. moulder, was tatally shot this evening by Houry Smith andrunken brawl on Clark, between Taylor and Cook

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Two expelled French Trappist menhs have arrived in Montreal.

A valuable quickstiver nine has been discovered within forty miles of Verteria, B.V.

Pierre Levilland errived at Newport yesterday in his team yeath Rabbia from New York.

The widow of The dote Parker died at her residence in Boston on Saturday might, and 17 years. clear.

The liry in the Riley case at Austin, Minn, returned a resiste on Naturian might that the detendant was not guilty of the alleged attempt to assessinate Judge Sherman Page last August.

William B. Alexander colored, a discharged Post Office clerk, has nosde an affidavit charging Postmister John't Marning of San Authoris, Fex. with subezzlement. Maning has been agreeted.

Esther Burton, eldest daughter of itenra W. Carpenter appearance of the Athany Water Works, was found dead in her coom yesterday intoring, having been sufficiently gas from a story.

Charlottelows, P. E. I., has been added to the list of Carallian ports into which the importation and introduction of animals a slowed. The other ports in the duction of animals a slowed. The other ports in the

EFFECT OF MOODY'S PREACHING. Returning Money Stolen Eight Years Ago by a Brother who was Hanged.

BALTIMORE, April 10 .- M. P. Whalen of Waterburgh, Tompkins County, N. Y., arrived here on Tuesday last with a part of the money which was stolen from the residence of John I. Lampley, 102 Mulberry street, in this city, on Jan. 2, 1873. Mrs. Lampley was left alone in her house on the night in question, and her husband, returning late in the evening, found her dead and \$1,500 in money missing. She had evidently been murdered, as her body bore several severe bruises. Two months afterward the police arrested Joshua Nicholson, a grandthe police arrested Josbus Nicholson, a grandson of Mrs, Lampley, and Thomas R. Whalen,
brother of M. P. Whalen. They confessed that
they beat the old woman to death and then stole
the moner. Five hundred dollars was buried
or thrown away and the balance divided between the culprits. They were hanged Aug. 1,
1873. Whalen, who was known only under the
alias of Thomas Hollahan, confessed his real
mime to his spiritual adviser, the Roy. Joseph
P. Wilson of this city, who wrote to
M. P. Whalen of his brother's late. M. P.
Whalen, who is now here with the missing
money, says that his brother went North a lew
days after the murder, and gave him the money
to keep. About ayear ago he was converted, under the preaching of Moody, the Evangelist, and
since then it had preyed on his mind and he
determined to return the money to the Lampleys with eight years' interest. The transfer
will be made as soon as Mr. Whalen returns
from Prince Frederick, where he has
gone to get the Rey, Mr. Wilson to witness the
transaction. Whalen's honesty of purpose is
undoubted.

Thirty-six Hours in the Water After Belog Riddled With Bullets.

MUSCATINE, Iowa, April 10.-In the town of Joshen, near here, a warrant was granted the other day, or the arrestor Daniel Foss, a newly arrived German, on for the arrestor Deniel Foss, a newly arrived German, on the charge of receiving stolen goods. A posse or six men reached his house at midnight, and Foss ran out into the snow coatless and bors footed. The officers fired twice at him, and chased him for a mile, but he exceed by inpuring into the Dedar River, which was swellen and filled with ice. Losing track of the ingitive, and relieving him to have been drowned, the pursuers returned home. Thirty-six hours thereafter Foss was discovered standing in the water and clinging to a wire fonce. But his feet were frages, and he had been terribly manufed by builets. Warrants are out for the errest of the officers.

Miss Deneil's Fast Nearly Ended.

IOWA CITY, April 10 .- All idea of logal interference in the case of liatue Deuell, the starving woman. seems to have been abandoned, and here, where the situ-ation is fully understood, public opinion is strongly averse to such a course. One of the Commissioners of Insanity to such a course. One of the Commissioners of Insanity said this afternoon that the time had passed for such interference, and that if modifiated it should have been earlied into effect three weeks also. Medical subtroit les arried that a resort to force would kill the woman almost instantly. Treating her case as one of suried, no responsibility attaches to the family or friend; under the code of lows. At a late hour beingth this Denell's condition was reported to be lower than at any previous time. She has just complained of her head teching as if on fire, and the family have summoned a physician. It is said that her decline has been steady and marked throughout the day, with much fever, and it is not probable that she can rally.

Drunkenness, Delirium, and Murder. SPRINGPIELD, Mass., April 10.-Smith Ransom, a farmer who lived alone on the Hall Hill road in East Long Meadow, was found this morning in his bed with his skull broken in two places. The doctors say he with his skull broken in two places. The doctors asy he cannot live. He was seen early last evening in front of his house, and soon afterward Henry Bridge, who had been suffering with delirium tremens for two or three days, was seen in the neighborhood acting in a strange manner. Later in the evening Bridge was brought to this city for drunkenness, and this morning, when told that Banson had been killed, he conceased that he had done the deed. Ranson had soid liquor illegally for several years and for two or three weeks past has been drunk most of the time. Bridge is a single man, about 33 years old.

ROCHESTER, April 10.—An action is pending a the General Term of the Supreme Court in this city, crought by the First Reference Church of York, Living ston County, against Samuel Bowden and four others. The complaint alleges that the Rev. Mr. Bowden and others, by comivance, obtained and held possession of the pulpit on two Samlays in November last, in defance of the rules and discipline, and with intent to hold the church by force against the Rev. J. F. Allen. The claim is for \$10,000 dainages.

RED BANK, April 10.-Yesterday afternoon

The Dank. April 10.—Testorally arterizon Capt. Charies Throckmorton, while out sailing, came across the seal which had been seen in the Shrewsbury River for several weeks, and, fatally wounding it with pitted shorts succeeded in bringing it ashers. It is the largest known seal of the barry succeeded we caught it has a titude, measuring four and a had feet in length, with a head larger than that of a Newfoundland dog, and for all inch long.

An Unknown Vessel Burned at Sea. Boston, April 10 .- A despatch from Highland Light, Cape Cod, states that a vessel was seen on fire from that point at 75, P. M. on Saturday, bearing north about ten miles, but owine to the darkness her class could not be discovered. The years looked like a two-masted steamer, square raged on the foremast. At you both masts were in flames, and at 8 o'clock she had dissourered. The weather was caim and the sea smooth at the time.

ELMIRA, April 10,-Some ten months ago s dwarf about the size of four Thumb was brought from Berlin, to be exhibited in this country. He was aban-doned after his arrival, whereupon he attok 1838, bought too evolvers and a bowie knife, and started toward the arrived at the Reformatory in this city under sentence for eight month.

Dead in his Wagon with his Jug. ROME, N. Y., April 10.-John Shepard's team

lrew up at the door of the Westernville Post Office on a

recent hight. Some one went out to see what he wanted, and tound Shepard sitting in the wagon, dead. From a free-gallon his of loner which he had bought in Bome a large quantity was gove. Alsopixy from excessive draking is supposed to have killed him. Muleted for Disturbing the Bend. SYRACUSE, April 10.-Nathan P. Eaton has se

ured a verdict of \$500 against Rudosphus Look, Super intendent of Onombara Hill Cometery, for removing the body of Mr. Eaton's daughter from one lot to another, against Mr. Eaton's trotest, and norder to lay out an av-enue where the body had lain. There is said to be no other case of the kind in the court reports of this state. An Old Bible.

Oswego, April 10,-John Thompson of Hungerford, Ont. has a Bilde in which is recorded the birth of two children named. Hopkins in 1832 and 1838. The hook bears the imprint of "Christopher Barber, printer to the Queen's Majesty." It is printed in German text.

Lieut.-Gov. Hoskins's Condition. ALBANY, April 10,—There is no change in Lieut. Goy. Hoskins's condition. He is suil very low and death may occur at any moment.

NEW JERSEY.

John Fitzmorris, who assaulted Conductor John Smith of the Long Branch division of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, and stoned his train, on March 18, pleaded guilty, and the railroad company not preasing the charge he has been fined \$25 and costs. he has been fixed \$25 suit costs.

A petition signed by a large number of citizons of Hoboken will be presented at the next specific of the Tax Commissioners, asking the period of the the building asking the hold of the term of the third o that of the crare Methodist Especial Church (White). The horse of Garriann Geddisc Newark Fara Naw He Cinton avenue, in that city last evening. A little boy was alone in the bulgry behind the frightened animal. Policeman Rose caught the horse, and, a ter being drag end for filly yeards, shopped Inn. The boy was unjurt. The policeman's shoulders were badly apraised.

BROOKLYN.

The McLanghim Democratic ward primaries are to be held in Brooklyn to night for a choice of delegates to the General Committee.

Journeymen plumbers and gashiters will demand 43 a day after April 18, and will stoke it they do not get it, it, in the mean time, an organization can be effected.

Emil K-eneral of D Union street, oil stepping off a Hamilton axione foreign twisterlay working the last oil fractured by being caught between the heat and the statement. Burneg a drunken fight between Bernard McFeely and

blice of the First Precinct were notified last even

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS,

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Sonday at the Cathedral-The Cardinal and Archbishop Corrigan Present-A New Sanctuary Choir at St. Francis Xavier's. Solemn high mass was celebrated at the athedral yesterday morning by Pather Farley. Pather Jonovan was descon of the mass, Father Lavelle subdescen, and Father McDonnell master of ceremonics A sermon on "Church Unity" was preached by Father O'Gormon. The Cardinal occupied the throne to the left of the sanctuary. He wore a red berretts, and a long chamble of cardinal red, which fell in heavy folds over chamble of cardinal rad, which fell in heavy folds over the throne to the flaor of the sanctuery. Whenever he rose two choir boys carried the train, Gneither side, a little below the Cardinal, ant Vicar-General Quinn and Father McQuirk, and choir boys were at the foot of the throne. The officiating fathers were purple chasables, elaborately embroidered with gold. Archbishop Corrigan sat at the epistic side of the attar. Two pain, trees spread their leaves over the high altar, and the throne and essectuary were decorated with alter, and the threne and sanctuary were decorated with paim branches. The choir boys also held paim leaves, which waved and rustled whenever the procession moved to and from the high sitar. Tapers were carried by some of the chuir boys, and several burned near the some of the chuir boys, and several burned near the anti-paim beaves were strewn in the midnish.

The muse, under the direction of Win. F. Pecher, included the Kyrie, Sanctus, Aguas Del, Iron a massive threat the first tone and the lindamatual from Rossin's "Sabat Mater".

At 8t. Francis Xavier's Church the new sanctuary choir was the principal feature of the service. It consists of twenty-four boys and eighteen men, so that the responses can be chanted in harmony instead of in unison only. It is moler the direction of Father Young, and though it was beard yeterfay for the first time in church, it has evidently been practising diliganity. As it is a mixed choir, it will be able to relieve the main choir of some of its former duties.

The Uncertainty Regarding Coleman, No one could be found yesterday among the leaters of Irish organizations in this city who had seen Patrick Coleman, who was alleged to have left the Anchor line steam ship Australia on her arrival on Satur day afternoon in the company of friends. It was said by one who was going on the tug boat, but was prevented The purpose was merely to greet a tellow Irishman in

A Detective Hild in the Bed.

Burglars entered the residence of Frank Wolf

Brushes on the Up-town Drives. Thousands of spectators waited yesterday at as fine as it could be, and the number of persons holding the reins over the backs of well-known horses was large

the reius over the backs of well-known horses was large. There were some lively trials of speed on Jerome and Seventh avenues in the afternoon. Mr. James J. Googan's fisathaw Maid had a brish with Mr. E. Hackett's Sandy, in which Mr. Coogan came home six lengths ahead. A mile dash to read was one between Mr. Isane Reinstein's Neille and Mr. C. H. Raymond's Ripton was won by the mare, and Mr. William Dewey's Lady Gimere proved too much for Mr. Storm's Sonan in a brush on Seventh avenue. In the course of the day there were several runaways, but no one was hurt.

The Anti-High-Rent Movement. Ten members of the Executive Committee of the Anti-High-Rent League met at 251 East. Seventeenth street yesterday afternoon. They admit that there is no prespect of successfully resulting the increase of rents on May 1, but they nevertheless adopted a plant for organization by Assembly districts, appeared a committee to call mass meetings and voted to issue 25,000 copies of an appeal to rentpayers.

Thieves had opened the door of the jewelry store at 1,462 Third avenue, by means of false keys about midnight on Saturday, when Policeman Pertell, while patroling his beat, came along. They had run away be-fore he arrived without having wolen anything, as he discovered by arousing the proprietor of the sture, Au-gust Raggerikanny, who scarched the premises and tound

Incendiarism Up Town.

Policeman Martins of the Thirtieth street staat 111 West Twenty-fourth street, at 115, wholes last night. There was no store or light in the room, but under the floor there was found a digar hox filled with candles and wrapped in newspapers saturated with keroeme oit. The fire was easily extinguished, and no arrests were made at the time.

The Great Billiard Match. The billiard match between Schaefer and Slos-The billiard match between Schaefer and Sions-son, 4:889 points, for \$4,088, is to begin at the Academy of Missic this evening. Eight hundred points are to be played each night. It is the obligasioned three-ball carroit earne, nursing not barred. A 2810 J. M. Bruns-wick 4 Balke table is to be used. Ladies accompanied by gentlemen are admitted free. The botting is about even.

Giving his Body a Shelter in Church. All Saturday night and yesterday the body of

All Saturday hight and yesteriay the sody of Levi Pappenheim. A Hobrew, who dird from natural causes early on Saturday, lay in the synagogue at 83 Bayard street, awaiting burnal. Coroner Knox furnished a burnal permit, and the remains will be burned to-lay. The body was permitted to he in the synagogue because the man when living had no home.

The Signal Office Prediction. For Now England and Middlo States, alightly warmer, lair weather during the day, with southwest to northwest winds, followed during the meht by failing barometer, and in the Middle States local rains.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Mr. P. T. Barnum arrived yesterday morning from Lizzie Kerwin, 26 years old, of 108 Howery, was fatally burned last night by the explosion of a kerosene lamp.

The clothing of Clara Schooley, a girl of twelve, took for from a grave at 516 West Twenty-saxth street yesters, and she was so badly burned that there is no prosect of her recovery. pert of her recovery.

Sadic Heller, agod 4 years, of 140 Delancey street, was
run over by car 3d of the Grand and Hauston streets live,
and instantly killed. The driver, James Murphy of 430
East Tenth street, was arrested.

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Edward Mirray, aged sixteen of 128 Clinton street, while visiting fra A. Crane last evening, at 27 Downing street, was accide tally shot by him in the neck, while both were examining a pistol. The wound is betastal the rule schoolinates of twelve-vest old Philip Geis, living at 122 Willett Arrect, nowled him down in the variety of the gratinal school at Stanton and Sheaff streets, on Friday, dislocating his thigh. He was taken to Believon Hospital. Affred Sease died in Ruosevelt Hospital resterday, at

imployed.

The avergreens with which the equestrian status of Kashington in Union square was dished on the sinulography of Washington's Highday still hang shiftly in tried and withered branches about the bronze fligures of he horse and rider.

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The men at the old Commodore Simonson shad fishery and a Staten Island made their first catch of the season on a state of the season of the of t mmer, and on Thursday, the Wortevsters,
i.e., ph 11 literacy of 15s Hast 129th street alighted
a Third average car during the dark boars of yeav morning by left the hand of Thomas Austin in the
potent Massing his Eco watch, he suized Austin,
brokes away, and in being channel dodned under a
m. He was caught and the wasty was found bethe relative. Austin was ledd to but in Ecos Marthe vectors.